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## The Beacon (3/8/1928)

University of Rhode Island

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# TWO FRATERNITIES BECOME NATIONAL

## Theta Delta Is Rho Chapter, Delta Zeta

### Youngest Sorority Becomes Third Girls' National on Campus; Initiation Held in Sigma Kappa Home

The last week-end marked the last of local sororities on the campus through the installation of Theta Delta Omicron into the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta. Theta Delta was the youngest sorority on the campus, organized April 15, 1924.

Members of Delta Zeta from many parts of the country began to arrive Thursday night. The activities formally opened last Friday afternoon when the members of Theta Delta Omicron entered Library Hall, to emerge later wearing the pin of the Delta Zeta pledge.

The following afternoon the initiation service was held in the Sigma Kappa Chapter rooms through the courtesy of the members of Sigma Kappa.

The initiates were the Misses Grace Whaley, Ruth Curran, Lillian Biltcliff, Celeste Boss, Esther Crandall, Doris Dyson, Ida Fleming, Evelyn Whitaker, Susan Brucker, Genella Dodge, Dorothy Kenyon, Ruth Lee, Margaret Pierce, Alice Todd, Irene Walling, Sarah Barker, Dorothy Carr, Muriel Fletcher, Virginia May, Hazel Price, Grace Brightman and Ella White.

## Freshmen Repent, Receiving 295 Hours of Labor

### Some Will Be Kept Busy Until Easter; Student Council Has Momentous Session

Prof. Rockafellow teaches us in his Economics course that Irving Fischer tabulates his index number on 1926, whereas 1913 was formerly used. According to the former calculation, the index number for the past few weeks has hovered around the 96.4 mark, which would be encouraging to a housewife (if it isn't too hard for her), a business man, or even an insignificant Freshman on the campus. Nevertheless, if that basis of calculation is to tend to show a decrease in prices, there is every reason to believe that it should hold in the case of hours meted out to freshmen found guilty of breaking rules!

There was that assemblage of eds in Lippitt Hall last Thursday evening which we call the Student Council. When the president arrived, he immediately read what they now call

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## Art Smith and Henry Burnett Address E. E.'s

### Junior Engineers Give Lectures and Demonstrations of Whistling Arc and Electric Cannon

"Sputter-sputter-sput-whe-e-e" and the "whistling arc" began to get down to business and whistle for the edification of the Electrical Engineering Society members who met last Friday morning to see demonstrations of this gadget, and also of an electric cannon.

The arc experiment was presented by Arthur Z. Smith, junior E. E. student, who explained how a capacity and inductance connected across the arc terminals will cause the generation of alternating currents of a frequency which depends upon the size of this capacity and inductance. In Friday's experiment the frequency was adjusted to a pitch audible to the human ear, and it could easily be heard all over the E. E. lecture room.

An arc connected to an antenna and ground generates high frequency oscillations which can be used for radio-telegraphic communication. Although vacuum tube transmitters are rapidly

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## Junior Prom To Cost Just One Thousand

### Class to Be Taxed Six Dollars, Not Seven, to Insure Success; Meeting Liveliest of Year

According to the budget planned by the Junior Prom Committee, this year's frolic is to cost in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars. Due to the dissatisfaction expressed by the Juniors since the last meeting when each member was taxed seven dollars, and to the sentiment expressed in the columns of the "Beacon" a fortnight ago, the committee deemed it best to reconsider the head tax to meet the approval of the "majority of the class."

At the meeting of last Wednesday evening in the large Chem Lecture Room, Chairman of the Prom, Wallace McLean, outlined the following budget:

Orchestra	\$ 350
Favors	375
Decorations	200
Miscellaneous	75
Total	\$1,000

The contracts for the decorations and favors have already been let out and they are guaranteed to be something novel. Much discussion centered

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## Dean Adams Addresses Aggie Club

### Members of Cattle Judging Team Also Receive Certificate for Good Placing

Due to the graduation of Benjamin Fine, who has been president of the Aggie Club for the past year, Albert Wordell presided at a meeting of the Club held in Agriculture Hall last Wednesday evening. The features of the meeting were the address of Dean George E. Adams on the subject, "The Agricultural Outlook for 1928", and the presentation of Certificates of Honor to the members of the 1927 Cattle Judging Teams at the Eastern States Exposition.

Prof. Adams' address was very interesting as well as educational. He told of the methods used in preparing an outlook, how predictions are made, and the attitude of the farmers toward such outlooks and predictions. He also pointed out the trends of prices and profits in different branches of agriculture and showed the ratios that existed between one branch and another. Most out-

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## Eco Ball to Be Held on March 30

### Economists Meet and Name Connie Friedman Chairman; Committees Selected

Once more the Business Ad students come to the front in the social events of the college in holding the "Eco Ball". The Economist Club had great success last year in managing the ball, and this season it expects to repeat. Connie Friedman, '28, is chairman of the Ball.

The "Eco Ball" has many unusual features. It is the only masque ball on the college social calendar. There are prizes to be awarded for the best costumes. The dance is not necessarily formal, it is optional to wear tuxedos if the attendants do not elect to wear costumes.

Lippitt Hall is to be decorated in a manner befitting a masque ball. Arrangements for an orchestra have not as yet been completed. The chairman has announced that there is to be some specialty numbers, the like of which have never been seen at Kingston.

The various committees are as follows: Connie Friedmann—general chairman.

Patronesses — Mauriel H. Coon, chairman; Henry M. Barney, and Miss Ida Fleming.

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## Rho Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Formerly B. N. E.

### Local Jewish Fraternity Accepted into One of Largest Nationals; Initiation Soon

Word has been received from the Beta Nu Epsilon fraternity that they have become affiliated with a large national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The local chapter will be known as the Rho Chapter.

Beta Nu Epsilon, or better known locally as the Benes, was organized in 1922, and has earned a well deserved reputation on the campus. Last year they won the interfraternity debating cup and the scholastic record.

The members of Beta Nu Epsilon with their alumni were given a pledge banquet at the Dreyfus Hotel. Later this month the installation banquet will be held at the Biltmore, at which time the local chapter will be officially affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

There are now three men's national fraternities at Kingston, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi being the only other nationals here formerly. Rhode Island State College has ten men's fraternities.

Dr. Howard Edwards will be the faculty advisor of the Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

## Engineering Students Visit Providence

### See Three Places on Tour of City in Examination of Machinery Used by Companies

Last Tuesday twenty-five Engineering students accompanied Professor Royal Wales on a tour of inspection through three of Providence's greatest points of interest.

The first place visited was the United Electric Railway Company, where the men were divided into four groups and guided by an efficient employee. They saw coal taken from the barge to the crusher and the bins on endless chains. It was pulverized and blown into the pulverized coal boilers. Next, the steam was traced to the turbines which drove generators. One turbine was dismantled for over-hauling, making it possible for each part to be pointed out and its functions explained. The large frequency converter, by means of which the Narragansett and the United Electric transfer current to each other, was pointed out, and the system explained.

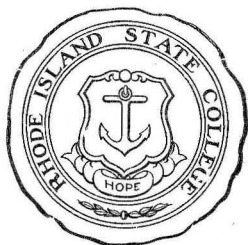
The gas company was the next place. Here the party was divided into two groups and led by competent guides through the plant. The fel-

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# THE BEACON

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## Editorial

Do you believe in dreams? Not the kind one has at night after eating a late rarebit; nor the kind one gets after listening to a drearily monotonous lecturer. But real, visionary, practical dreams—Thomas Edison had them, and Henry Ford, and the Wright brothers, and Lindbergh, and many others knew how to dream. Inspired with inborn creative genius, and blessed with an imagination to do better things, these men, pioneer leaders in their fields of endeavor, were not afraid to walk into the future.

As we look about us, viewing the campus from all angles, we forcibly realize that our college is no longer the tranquil place it has been in the past. Trucks groaning under their heavy loads, men moving back and forth, mortar hods on their shoulders, steam-operated cranes spouting vapor, the electric hammers searing and screeching as the steel rivets are fastened into place—these are part of the new life about us. Each fall of the hammer cries out in unsurpassed gladness—bang!—progress; zing!—expansion; bang-bang!—growth; br-r-ring—development. And so it continues. Slowly, gradually, the cumbersome girders are beginning to take shape, the steel framework outlining the whole suggestively, the friendly granite lending grace and beauty. And soon we have the engineering building complete; and shortly after, the auditorium, to be followed by the new gymnasium. Progress?

Yes, decidedly so. One man among us, with an unalloyed, almost sacred love for this institution, dared dream, and persistently continue to give every ounce of his strength towards the realization of that vision. This college can never hope to repay Dr. Edwards for his tireless effort in building up a real, valuable institution. One needs but review the history of Rhode Island State during the past twenty years to fully appreciate what our president has accomplished.

Which is but a preliminary to what we really want to say. Must the advancement of this college be limited merely to physical growth? Do new, better, buildings alone make a higher institution of learning? Not so. Buildings are but the skeleton to keep the true value within—the body of a living soul. Should that growing soul be thwarted in its development? True it is we live in a practical world, an age that demands narrow specialization, yet there are many among us who go to college not merely from a business standpoint, but through a genuine love of learning. Thus, while we all must admit the importance of a scientific education, it is equally obvious that a liberal course is just as important. Why should not this college offer a liberal arts course to those students who desire a liberal education? At present, with nothing but courses leading to the science degree offered, many students are compelled to take work entirely distasteful to them—or else go some place else. Has the State a right to discriminate against certain classes of students while admitting other groups? As a State-supported institution, all of the people should have the same privilege towards entering its doors of learning, whether it be to specialize in science or generalize in arts.

Aside from that, there are other important reasons why we advocate the addition of a liberal arts course. In the first place, our college would grow. Numerous students all over the State would enroll here who now go elsewhere for their arts degree. Of course, due to physical reasons, the enrollment must of necessity be kept down, yet we cannot believe that this condition will long

exist. The last election convincingly showed us the public approval of their State college—perhaps it is not too much to hope that this endorsement will again be given when needed. Even so, the three new buildings should amply take care of present needs and provide for greater development in the future. The answer is evident: we must introduce a course leading to a bachelor of arts degree, as this is the first step towards an inevitable goal. With the cultural broadening of a liberal education will follow a higher realization of the true worth of this institution to the State. This in turn will mean more liberal maintenance funds, which unquestionably will lead to the culmination of our persistent dream—THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND.

Do you believe in dreams?

## A Need for Reporters

Our plea for new reporters last week must have been unfortunately overlooked, for it failed to get any response. The Beacon, though much enlarged it is size and work, must continue its life with the present small staff doing the work of others.

This paper has planned and succeeded in putting forth many features and "beats," regardless of the fact that the editors are over-laden with work at present. Whether or not the plan can be continued it rests solely with the members of the two under-classes who are the only ones eligible for positions on the news staff.

Recently there were two banquets and a dance, and the news could not be "covered", for there was not enough reporters for the assignments. The various associate editors were not only busy editing the articles in their departments, but also writing some news articles that couldn't be assigned. This condition has never existed to such an extent in former years.

Freshmen and Sophomores are urgently needed for the staff. Unless they come out now, the paper will suffer two or three years hence from lack of experienced editors. When the department editors do approach prospects for the staff, they hope that the freshmen will consider the fact that they are being asked to help their college to one tenth of what the editors are now doing.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Academic Dead Wood

Great significance can be attached to the recent statement made by the head of a department to the visiting alumni, that the University is now carrying in its three lower classes more than 250 undergraduates whose scholastic standing is below 70 per cent, and consequently below the requirements for graduation. It is from this load of dead wood that come the great academic problems which are confronting not only this institution, but also universities throughout the nation.

At a time when the mass of applicants clamoring for admittance to college is constantly increasing, and when limited equipment makes the problem one of selective and not of mass education, it is difficult to find a reasonable explanation for the presence of these men in college who lack either the ability or the will to do college work.

This is no occasion for a sentimental plea that all men should have their chance for a college education. The presence of misfits in college is not only a waste of time and money on all sides, but what is more serious yet, it impedes the development of serious students and lowers the academic standards of the entire University.

If preparatory schools and high schools throughout the country cannot consistently send men to college capable of doing college work, then it is the task of the University to devise some means of elimination of this unwanted element before college entrance and not three years subsequent to it.—Brown Herald.

## PILFERED PARAGRAPHS

Syracuse University girls at a dance wore costumes the cost of which was not more than 30 cents each. Judging from the attire of some New York girls, one wonders what the co-eds spent all their money on.—Manhattan "Quadrangle."

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.—Bates "Student."

Doctors figure prominently in practically every great murder trial held. The reason is because they have so much inside information.—Duke "Chronicle."

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.—Bates "Student."

The man who said the war is over certainly must not have experienced a fraternity "rushing" season in one of our American colleges.—Duke "Chronicle."



This and That

One of the stories which Dean Otis B. Randall of Brown University sometimes tells is about an excited student who rushed into his office and blurted out the inquiry "Is the Bean Dizzy?" instead of "Is the Dean busy?" Another of his stories discloses the fact that the telephone number of Butler Asylum and his own number are quite similar. Once a friend of his called the Asylum by mistake and asked, "Is Dean Randall there?" The answer was, "Not yet." This reminds us of the college boy who had been told that if he ever wanted a "date", he should call a certain number and ask if Kitty was there. One evening he did call the number, and asked if Kitty was there. The telephone number turned out to be that of the Animal Rescue League.

Speaking of deans, have you ever wondered how it happens that Rhode Island's able Dean of Engineering is known on the campus by the nickname "Lanza"? We had frequently speculated on the why's and wherefor's, and had at last come to the conclusion that Lanza was an exotic corruption of the Dean's middle name, Linfield. This explanation seemed weak, but if the English can pronounce Cholmendelay as Chumly, certainly our delightful colleagues, the ingenious American collegians, should easily make the transition from Linfield to Lanza.

Recently we came across what must be the origin of the appellation. We were nosing around the College Library and saw a book which seemed to be almost as large as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The title, in huge letters, was "Mechanics". And under it, in almost equally large letters, was the word "Lanza". A thrill ran through us. Had our Dean written a book and used his nick-name as pen name? No, 'twasn't that, for a glance at the introduction proved Lanza to be the name of a M. I. T. professor. So probably at some time in the years past this book has been in a prominent place and students associated Mechanics with Lanza, and began to refer to the local professor as such.

All of which illustrates the fact that you can find many interesting things by rummaging around in the library. We had long intended reading De Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium Eater", and recently stumbled upon a portion of this book in a collection of English Literature in the Library. We believe the complete book is also there, but anyway, we read the portion. It presents the delights of opium in a way that almost tempts the reader to try that poppy product.

If taking opium incites everybody to write English as it does friend De Quincey, then the English Department of R. I. S. C. might well consider buying the drug in wholesale lots and peddling to the students.

Maybe it will come up at the next faculty meeting.

Have you been down to the new quarry yet? You can get there by going down the winding road which begins almost in front of Lambda Chi Alpha house and runs toward the Pacific Ocean.

Drill to Begin

Shine up your rifles, young fella. Capt. Hammond has announced drill will begin next Thursday, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon until late in May. The date of government inspection is unknown.

The Open Forum

LATE DANCES

To the Beacon Editor:

May I suggest to my good friend, W. G. M. '29, that 11 o'clock on Saturday night is a reasonable hour for young men and young women in college to retire, after a strenuous week of hard study, late hours and multitudinous extra-curricular activities, such as is the rule on this campus. (This is not ironical.)

Is it not a physiological fact that eight hours of sleep during the twenty-four are necessary for proper physical development? How many students get that much? Have you ever counted up how many late dances (that is, later than 11 o'clock) there are during the year and does it occur to you that whenever there is a dance, the housemothers are kept awake for at least three-quarters of an hour after the dance is over and still have to be up for breakfast at 7 o'clock or on Sundays at 8 o'clock the next morning?

May I suggest that the students try going to bed at a reasonable hour on Saturday nights and getting up and going to church on Sunday mornings. They would hear a good sermon from Mr. Beardslee, give him great encouragement, and find themselves in better condition, physically, mentally and spiritually.

H. Alida Birch.

LOST PUBLICATIONS

To the Beacon Editor:

May I have the following notice prominently displayed in the next issue of The Beacon?

Miss Birch will greatly appreciate it if the person who has the following magazines will return them to the library at once, either directly or indirectly:

National Geographic for January,  
World's Work for February,  
Review of Reviews for December, January and February.  
I shall greatly appreciate this courtesy.

Your truly,  
H. A. Birch,  
Librarian.

FRAT LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma	8	1	.888
Lambda Chi	8	1	.888
Delta Sig	7	2	.777
Campus Club	6	3	.666
Faculty	6	4	.600
Beta Phi	4	3	.572
Non-Frat	4	5	.444
Zeta Pi	4	6	.400
Theta Chi	3	6	.333
Rho Iota Kappa	2	7	.222
Delta Alpha	1	8	.111
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	6	.000

R. I.-NORTHEASTERN

Northeastern has always supplied Rhode Island with interesting games and this year was no exception. This is what their weekly, "The News," recently said in an article entitled "Little Rhody":

"'Little Rhody' has always been a keen rival of Northeastern and a fast game has always resulted when these two teams come together. Last year Rhode Island took both games from the Red and Black, but declared that the Husky five was the best working team they had played. One of these two games was won by one point on a foul. Last year in picking an all-opponents team, Coach Keany named two Northeastern men."

M. E. SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

lows were shown how the so-called water gas and coal gas were manufactured. The coke ovens proved to be very interesting, as one of the battery was being charged and another emptied simultaneously. The methods of removing the various impurities were explained and the uses, which some are put to, pointed out.

After lunch, the inspection party was led to Brown and Sharpe's. At the office, a guide was sent out with every six men. All the latest methods of manufacture are in use there. Many automatic machines are used in making it possible for a man to run two or three, and sometimes four machines. Several methods of cutting gears were demonstrated. In the gauge department, the engineers were shown how small a thousandth of an inch really is. Probably the outstanding feature in the shop was a measuring machine. The base is sixteen inches deep and six inches wide. A gauge was set in to be measured and the spindle tightened enough to hold it. By exerting a force under the base of the machine with a finger, one can make the base bend enough to cause the gauge to drop. If the hand is placed on the base of the machine, the heat from the hand causes expansion and the gauge drops.

In all three places, every effort was made to explain and to show the engineers everything which would prove interesting. On several occasions the guides called operators to start a machine on which he saw a job which he thought was interesting. The Mechanical Engineering Society appreciates the courtesy extended to them during the trip.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS TO MAKE TRIP

Prof. Beardslee's class in Psychology, according to present plans, will make a visit to the Brown University Psychology laboratory tomorrow afternoon as part of their outside work included in their year's course. The trip will be as educational as interesting, since the eighteen odd members are planning to have some experiments performed on them during their inspection. Dr. Andrew Newman, Dean of the Business Administration department, will also make the visit. The group will take in the R. I.-Brown basketball game in our opponents' new gymnasium.

The trip recently planned by the class to visit Howard Institution has been postponed.

THE POOR FIELD

Our athletic field presents quite a lifeless appearance at this time of year. Passers-by have suggested that it appears that the college has closed down for the year to see no signs of life in the vicinity of the athletic house. (Such comments make us wonder if penalized members of a certain lower class are now tossing earth down at the field.)

We haven't abandoned the old field forever, however; Coaches Keany and Tootell have their flock in Lippitt gymnasium for the winter, heeding Old Man Winter's yearly warning. The field will soon attract our attention and will take way from the indoor sport, basketball. Track men will soon run the course after being put through strenuous leg exercises designed to turn muscles into steel.

The time shall not be long before we shall again behold the multitude of "hillers-and-dalers," and even devotees of the diamond, scurrying about the athletic field.

Brown Freshman Holds Interest of Entire Assembly

Youthful Genius From Nearby Institution Gives Colorful Lecture on the "Starry Universe"

The student body of Rhode Island State College was thrilled by a Six-hundred Quintillion mile trip through space to the "Starry Universe", under the guidance of Howard Prentiss of Brown University.

This remarkable feat of "aviation" was accomplished by means of lantern slides and telescopes. There was only one interruption during the trip, that being for the purpose of "filling up."

Mr. Prentiss explained the various phenomena, keeping his audience completely interested throughout the hour.

Rifle Team Has Poor Week; Wins But One Match

Teams to Engage in Seven Matches This Week; List of Scores Given

The R. O. T. C. Rifle team lost to two of the three units they had a meet with last week. The State team shot a score of 3,510, while Oregon Agricultural College scored 3,711; University of Oregon, 3,377; and Mississippi A. and M. College, 3,699.

Alfred Marchand and Henry Armbrust still continue to be high in the list. They are the only two men left from last year's team who have displayed any wonderful shooting ability.

The individual scores are:

Name	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Marchand, A. E.	95	98	97	84	374
Armbrust, H. N.	100	96	95	77	368
Leighton, K.	96	94	93	83	366
Reid, D. P.	97	89	91	79	356
Halpin, T. A.	96	92	92	77	357
Murphy, V. E.	96	95	89	76	356
Amadon, H. F.	96	93	83	82	354
Intas, E. D.	94	95	76	63	328
Stewart, L.	91	87	80	68	326
Chase, W. T.	96	90	80	59	325

Total 3510

The State team is to shoot against seven colleges this week, namely:

University of South Dakota; University of North Dakota; University of Iowa; University of California, Southern Branch; University of Kentucky; University of West Virginia, and University of Cincinnati.

A COMMUNITY CHURCH

Last Sunday the morning services at the Village Church were conducted by Rev. Alling, pastor of the Storrs Community Church, an edifice recently erected by Connecticut Agricultural College from public donations. Rev. Alling highly commended the manner in which different religious sects co-operate in the use of the Connecticut church. The Jewish students use it Saturday morning, the Catholics early Sunday morning, and the Protestants follow immediately after the Catholics.

A similar plan might well be conducted here in Kingston. Last spring when the number of Catholic students who go each Sunday to the St. Francis Church in Wakefield grew to an unusually large size, the pastor, the late Rev. Quinn, proposed that possibly the students have some means of attending services here in Kingston.



# Rhode Island Hands Brown 39-27 Beating

## Visiting Quintet Unable to Stand Up Against Scoring Pace Set by Capt. Hurwitz's Men

Last Tuesday in Lippitt Hall the varsity basketball team defeated Brown University, 39-27, in the first meeting between the teams this season.

The Brown team, playing without the services of Capt. Red Heffernan, were completely outplayed by a superior Rhode Island team. The score does not indicate this for Smith, Sammy Heller and Weatherbee tossed in enough to keep the score fairly close.

Brown jumped off to a short lead, Smith, Brown's fast left forward, dropping a floor counter and two fouls to put them four points in the lead. However, this was short-lived as Epstein, diminutive forward, tossed in two from the floor to tie the game. Here Rhode Island went into a lead never to be headed again, although the Brown team fought desperately to keep the score close.

Late in the first half a couple of long shots by the Rhode Island forward line gave the Kingstonians a lead of 19 to 11 at half-time. Following the intermission, Coach Keaney's lads came back with new life and proceeded to run up a score of 30 to 16 at the end of the third quarter.

Shortly after this Magoon and Hurwitz were sent to the side lines via the personal foul route, being replaced by Conroy and Ackroyd. To offset these substitutions and to make sure of winning, the State hoopsters took to the stalling game and completely buffaloed the Brown netmen.

Smith, Weatherbee and Sammy Heller were the outstanding performers for Brown. Heller, who played but a few minutes of the game, displayed an uncanny eye for the hoop.

Hare, Trumbull and Epstein again collaborated to form that wonderful scoring combination that has won so many games for Rhode Island this season. The second game between the two teams will be played in Brown's new gymnasium on Elmgrove Avenue next Friday, March 9.

Summary:

RHODE ISLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Epstein, l.f.	6	3	15
Trumbull, r.f.	5	0	10
Haire, c.	3	3	9
Hurwitz, l.g.	0	1	1
Ackroyd, c.	0	1	1
Magoon, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	15	9	39
BROWN			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith, r.f.	2	3	7
Kyson, l.f.	0	2	2
Marvin, r.f.	1	0	2
S. Heller, r.f.	3	0	6
Weatherbee, c.	3	1	7
Greenleese, l.g.	0	0	0
H. Heller, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27

Referee: Coady; score at end of first half: Rhode Island 19, Brown 11; time of periods: 20-minute halves.

## SMITH AND BURNETT ADDRESS E. E.'S

(Continued from page 1) replacing older forms of transmission, arc outfits are still used on many ships, and Mr. Smith has had experience with them.

Henry J. Burnett operated a miniature electric cannon which would mean sure death to an ant at a range of four inches if conditions were just right. The projectile was a copper ring, the gun barrel was the iron core, and the gun powder was the sudden application of 220 volts to a coil of wire at the base of the core.

# Freshmen Beat Warwick, 49-16

## Osterlund and Collison Share Scoring Honors; Congdon Plays Well for Visitors

The Warwick High quintet could offer but slight opposition to the onslaught of the more experienced Freshmen five as is shown by the final score 49-16.

In the first half the Freshmen had little difficulty in finding the basket and were sinking them right and left. Congdon, the Warwick center, was the only man to tally for his team during this period. The game was somewhat slowed up by many wild passes, and the dribbling of the High School team. The score at the end of the first half was 27-6 in favor of the Freshmen.

The second team was substituted in the second half and kept up the good work of their team mates, by outscoring their opponents 23-9. The final score amounted to 49-16.

The summary:

R. I. "Frosh" (49)			
	G.	F.	T.
Osterlund, rf	4	2	10
Murphy, rf	2	0	4
Messere, rg	0	2	2
Collison, lf	5	0	10
Cole, lf	2	0	4
Tuttle, lf	1	0	2
Horseman, c	4	0	8
Cieuzo, rg	3	0	6
Roberts, lg	0	0	0
Hjelstrom, lg	1	1	3
Totals	22	5	49
Warwick High (16)			
	G.	F.	T.
Cooper, rf	1	1	3
Fox, lf	0	1	1
Congdon, c	4	3	11
Rotelli, rg	0	1	1
Adams, lg	0	0	0
Clark, lg	0	0	0
Day, rf	0	0	0
Fox, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	16

Referee—Magoun.

Time of Periods—Four 10-minute periods.

# Delta Alpha Gives Banquet To Freshmen

## Tender Initiation Banquet to New Members from Class of '31; Alumni Speak

With the largest number of alumni that has ever been present, Delta Alpha Psi celebrated its nineteenth Annual Initiation Banquet in East Hall on the evening of February 25th.

The usual tempting and delightful menu was prepared by Chef Stowell, and served to forty members of Delta Alpha. Chester Scott, '28, cleverly performed the duties of toastmaster. The speakers of the evening included William Ledward, Richard Howes, Fred Waterman, Prof. Marshall Tyler, Honorary Member, Frank Faron, '17, Romeo Debucchi, '27, and William Snow, '25.

Prof. Tyler spoke on the present construction of new buildings and the growth of the college during the past years, Frank Faron, '17, who now is a Superintendent with the New Haven railroad, gave a very interesting and entertaining address which included many recollections during the college days of 1917.

The committee in charge of this successful affair consisted of William Cook, chairman; Norman Higginson, and Harold Steinle.

The Freshmen taken into membership were: Bernard T. Messere, Everett Smith, Charles A. Burrows, Jr., Frederick V. Waterman, Jr., Frederick Ginnell, Alfred Straight and Earl M. Duckworth.

# "Frosh" Smash Chapman Tech

## Bradshaw High Scorer; Osterlund and Collison Close Behind

Winning their second contest in as many starts, the Freshmen were successful in defeating the strong team from Chapman Tech 40-21.

Bradshaw made the first basket, closely followed by Osterlund, and Collison, giving the State team a tidy lead. DeBlanc scored the only point for his team by a long shot from mid-floor.

In the second quarter Chapman Tech furnished most of the excitement by sensational long shots, and outpointed the Freshmen Club nine to nothing. The score was nip and tuck during this and the third quarter. At half time the visitors were leading 11-8, but did not retain the lead very long. Bradshaw, who had tough luck in his shooting, began to sink them in the last quarter when the Freshmen ran away with the High School aggregation, scoring 23 points to Tech's 6.

Tomorrow night the Freshmen line up against the Brown '31, and expect to make this game their third straight victory.

The summary:

R. I. "Frosh" (40)			
	G.	F.	T.
Osterlund, rf	5	1	11
Collison, lf	4	0	8
Bradshaw, c	6	1	13
Horseman, c	0	0	0
Cieuzo, rg	1	0	2
Roberts, lg	3	0	6
Totals	19	2	40
Chapman Tech (21)			
	G.	F.	T.
Nield, rf	2	4	8
LeBlanc, lf	2	1	5
McKelvie, c	3	1	7
Johns, rg	0	1	1
Frattali, lg	0	0	0
Grisvold, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Hurwitz, Umpire—Conroy. Time of Periods—Four 8-minute periods.

# Quinn's Feat Here Defended

## Great Race Against R. I. Proved to Have Been in Record Time by his Recent Sprint at the Garden

When Jimmy Quinn ran the 100-yard race in the Holy Cross-Rhode Island meet last spring and was clocked in the astonishing time of 9 3-5 seconds, the press said that the timers were all "off". Coach Keaney was one who defended the officials here in a letter to a Boston sports columnist who had previously attacked the college as "bunch of farmers who know little of sports." However, Quinn startled the public a fortnight ago with a race against the country's best speed merchants. This is what John Kieran had to say in his "Sports of the Times" in the New York Times of March 2:

"This Jimmy Quinn of Holy Cross is the Mystery Man among the college sprinters. He has had a peculiar career. A few years ago he ran so fast in an unimportant meet that the timers all agreed their watches must have been wrong. Later on, as a Holy Cross representative, he ran another startling 100-yard dash in less than 'evens'.

"Again everybody agreed that there must have been some mistake. The boy simply couldn't run that fast. He displayed only ordinarily ability in most of his meets.

"But he came to the Garden recent-

# "Rhody" Gives Cooper Union A Trouncing

## New York Aggregation Puts Up Poor Exhibition

Rhode Island State College varsity defeated Cooper Union five of New York by the decisive score of 51 to 27. The outcome of the game was never in doubt for Red Haire, playing his last home game for "Rhody," dropped an easy shot from under the hoop after receiving a pass from Sammy Epstein. This was followed by two floor counts by Trumbull and Magoon.

Here Cooper broke into the scoring on a long toss by Greenberg, followed by two foul shots by Simond. However, this spurt was short lived for the State hoopsters took a new lease and ran up a score of 31 to 14 at the end of the half.

Shortly after the half began the entire varsity was relegated to the sidelines by Coach Keaney in order to give the seconds a little experience against the stalling game as displayed by the Cooper team.

Haire, Trumbull and Epstein divided the scoring among them with "Eppe" having a slight edge on the other two. Red Haire, Coach Keaney's "Big Boy," played his last game in Lippitt Hall and displayed his customary good form. Greenberg starred for the visitors.

Summary:

RHODE ISLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Trumbull, l.f.	4	2	10
Pykozs, l.f.	1	1	3
Epstein, r.f.	7	2	16
Haire, c.	6	2	13
Ackroyd, c.	2	0	4
Magoon, l.g.	0	0	0
Hurwitz, r.g.	1	0	2
Conroy, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51
COOPER UNION			
	G.	F.	T.
Fortuna, r.f.	3	1	7
Greenberg, l.f.	5	1	11
Simond, c.	0	3	3
Kuzzma, l.g.	1	1	3
Slevia, r.g.	0	3	3
Totals	9	9	27

Referee: Coody; score at end of first half: R. I. 31, Cooper Union 14; time of periods: 20-minute halves.

## DEAN ADAMS ADDRESSES AGGIE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

looks and forecasts are based on the ever-important fact, "history repeats". A copy of the "New England Agricultural Outlook for 1928" was presented to all members of the club. Thus, any honorable member of the General Science, Business Administration, Engineering or Home Economics courses who is thinking of changing his course may read about the outlook for any particular branch of agriculture that he may be interested in.

Certificates of Honor were presented to the following members of the Dairy Cattle and Livestock Judging Teams respectively, who participated in the contests at Springfield last September: Charles E. Heaton, Leroy Hershey, James Armstrong, Christopher F. Smith, and Benjamin Fine.

The election of a new Vice-President to take the place of former Vice-President Wordell will take place at the next meeting. It is hoped that every member of the club will be interested enough to be present at the meeting.

ly and ran Alderman, Locke, Scull, Hussey, Wildermuth, Miller and others right into the ground, and incidentally equalled the record for the 60-yard dash. There is no getting around that feat."

## ECO BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Publicity—Joseph H. Cragan, chairman; Maurice T. Monahan, and Charles E. Flaherty.

Floor—Benjamin C. Mayhew, chairman; Robert N. Talbot, and Lawrence W. Dring.

Programmes—Hugh G. Orr, chairman; and Allen F. Ernst.

Decorations—Margaret F. O'Connor, chairman; Elizabeth H. Munster, Leonard H. Russell, Frank G. Lee, and Frederick Brown.

Music—Howard Confield, chairman; and Harold H. Steinle.

Refreshments—William G. Mokray, chairman, William L. Partridge, and Lewis B. Palmer.

The patrons and patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards; Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Newman; Rev. and Mrs. Claude Beardslee; and Prof. and Mrs. Everett W. Hood.

## JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

around the extra tax of one dollar, included in the seven, which was to have gone to help meet deficit the Athletic Association is certain to meet at the end of the year. The Juniors thought that since the other classes

had not contributed likewise, they would rescind their move in view of the fact that the Prom would be a burden on the various members anyway. The remainder of the meeting was spent on opinions whether it was justifiable to spend such a huge sum on the dance. Pros and cons were fruitlessly expressed, save for the time-

## News at a Glance

To satisfy the students who assimilate their news Red's last game on the Kingston floor beats Cooper Union's suit; By glancing o'er the headlines, we present these Campus Views. Mechanics visit Providence, inspecting corporations; Brown is trimmed on Rhody's floor, fulfilling expectations. New orchestra and real good pictures bring a crowd to Lippitt; Attending C. E. lectures now will bring some credits with it. "Skating down at hundred acres," advertised at show; Overheard someone in front remark, "Too cold to go." Smith and Miner treat the gang with Sigma Kappa candy; Since then, E. E.'s are looking for a chance to come in handy. Red's last game on the Kingston floor beats Cooper Union's suit; Student Council spans the "Frosh" by sending them to "Toot." Lambda Chi initiates go walking late at night; Theta Deltas celebrate their Delta Zeta's might. P. I. K. in Providence holds banquet, what a pity, Kingston cannot keep its own from the enticing city. And now we'll end this plagiarism with just another note On Beta Nu's assuming A. E. Phi's majestic cloak.

A. J. McC.

## DELTA ZETA

Last Saturday evening Delta Zeta held a banquet in South Hall to celebrate the establishment of the Beta Alpha Chapter. The hall was decorated as a rose garden and attached to each place card was a pink Killarney rose, the flower of Delta Zeta.

Miss Whaley was toastmistress and introduced the speakers as follows: The Gardner, Mrs. Hubert Lundy; a Rose Bush, Mrs. C. Shotts; a Rose Blossom, Miss Katherine Goodall, and the Rose Bud, Miss Doris Dyson.

Impromptu speeches were given by Mrs. Woods of Connecticut, Mrs. Potts of Massachusetts, Miss Morrison of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Cobblesdick of Connecticut.

Following their banquet, Delta Zeta gave a tea in Davis Hall last Saturday evening to the faculty and campus. Mrs. Basil Gilbert and Miss Esther Crandall poured, assisted by the members of Delta Beta. The receiving line comprised Miss Doris Dyson, Miss Rene Smith of California, Mrs. Hubert Lundy, Bloomington, Ind.; Miss Kathryn Goodall of Syracuse University; Mrs. M. Shotts, Miss Katherine Morrison and Miss Grace Whaley.



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SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the *consideration* isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



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## Campus Club Has Many Alumni At House Dance

Social Room of Popular Fraternity Dressed Up in Patriotic Manner; "Leap Year Shuffle" Goes Big

The lighted rhombus of the Rhode Island Campus Club on Feb. 25 became the guiding star for one of their most delightful house dances of the year. Decorated in honor of Washington's birthday, the flags and crossed swords, supplemented with red, white and blue dance programs gave a fitting touch to the gay spirit of the dance. A "Leap Year" shuffle immediately made everyone intimate for the remainder of the dance. The Metacomet Golf Club Orchestra intermingled slow and snappy fox-trot with dreamy waltzes that were so keenly appreciated in the shadowy light of the blue room and the waving palms.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. C. Lester Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Adams.

An unusual number of alumni brought back the spirit of former years. These men were Earl K. Johnson, John Harvey, George Eddy, Harle Lee, Ray and Walter Little, Donald B. Brown, Earl Sandberg, Fred H. Titchener, Albert E. Worrall, Fred L. Webber and Curtis Buckminster.

Among the guests were the Misses Ellnor H. Brown, Mary Burns, Genevieve Fogarty, Ellen Nyblom, Dorothy Barr, Helen Friedeman, Kathryn Haines, Mrs. Fred Titchener, Jennie J. Nelson, Francis Wright, Olive A. Parmelee, Louise Arnold, Olive Webster, Marion Barker, Virginia Lovejoy, Phyllis Hilton, Ruth Dudley, Marjorie M. Kent and Ethel Murphy.

Last Friday evening the Chi Omega girls gave a surprise party in honor of Jimmy Donald who leaves college this week for his home in Baltimore, Maryland.

As Mr. Donald entered the house he was surprised by a shower of confetti. The evening was spent in dancing and partaking of refreshments served by Misses Hope Griffith and Thelma Carpenter.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon Has Big Banquet

Takes Into Membership Eight Freshmen on Fifth Annual Banquet

Delta Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its fifth annual banquet in East Hall, Feb. 25. James H. Allenson was toastmaster of the evening.

The speakers were Ceylon A. Randall, Raymond Lawton, William W. Ferris, Prof. Stanley W. Hetherington, Dr. Howard Edwards and Raymond Birkedal who spoke for the alumni.

The following pledgees were admitted into membership: Arnold J. Collins, William W. Ferris, Carl E. Fritz, B. Eldridge Martin, Clyde W. Monroe, William S. Moody, Clinton E. Ray and Chester R. Tuttle.

William W. Ferris presented the pledge gift in behalf of his fellow pledgees. A large number of alumni attended.

## Five Pledged by Fraternities

Several New Fellows Pledged by Four Organizations on Campus

The ban of mid-year examinations having now passed, many of the fraternities are active in pledging new men. The new pledgees among the fraternities are:

Campus Club: Arthur L. Catudel, '30, Providence, and Winthrop Farnsworth, '31, Lincoln, R. I.; Beta Phi: Eric Gustav Osterlund, '31, Providence; Delta Alpha: Gavin Blythe, '31, Central Falls; Rho Iota Kappa: Lincoln Streamline Dexter, '31, Pawtucket.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)  
the "riot act". Freshmen have proved as unruly as ever, and the Council is almost at a loss to discover some means of finding a remedy for the situation.

Co-edding no longer calls for a penalty of a mask for three days and a drive of ten hours on the dirt pile, but one of fifteen hours' work doing what Coach Tootell chooses. Agile dancers who have habitually made weekly trips to the dancing "emporium" of Wakefield and Peace Dale find that each Saturday offense has "won" fifteen hours, not five as it was the custom to hand out. And the timid freshman can't see why Mr. Fischer's index number doesn't hold here, for surely it should be in the neighborhood of 4.8942 hours per infraction. Either his basis of calculation is wrong or the Student Council has misinterpreted the lecture notes. We feel safe to say that Mr. Fischer may receive a letter on his index number some one of these days.

There is every indication to believe that the "Frosh" haven't been any too conservative in some instances. Such practices as adding China, Honolulu or Brazil to the addresses of the mailing list of the "Beacon" copies don't meet with our approval, especially since we think that our writings are possibly read by outsiders, even though some think that they aren't read here. Besides, the Freshmen find their right arm a bit too heavy to lift up, and occasionally refuse to tip their hats to seniors.

Whether it is best to have the worse come first or last is unknown, but it appeared that the greater offenders were the first ones on the roll. The first five to get the grand total of fifteen hours apiece were discovered dancing in Mr. Sims' beautiful Peace Dale auditorium on the eventful night of January seventh. We worked on two theories, either it was the superb photoplay that evening that appealed to the customers, or the attraction of girls. Investigation has shown that no picture in the class of "The Big Parade" or "Ben Hur" was shown and that there was a full moon, if our dusty old farmer's almanac is to be taken for its predictions. Now we are sorry for not attending at all!

An illustrious pair—Mike and Ike—were amongst those in the first two rows. Mike was kindly requested to

rise to hear the three counts against him. Yes, he pleaded guilty, and received the grand sum of thirty-five hours. Ike exulted to see Mike with a ticket with so much work to keep him busy. However, his glee was cut short, for he was the very next on the roll and the offender of the very same rules that his associate had committed.

A freshman's love for the fairer ones was clearly brought out when he answered affirmatively to a charge of having been seen with a co-ed recently. He received his count amid great jubilation amongst the gallery gods who completed the evening's toil with a cry of "sex appeal."

A sum of 295 hours to 23 freshmen takes the record for being the greatest figure ever handed out at any session. Although it can be said that there was justification in giving out such huge penalties for the unruly freshmen, instances where one or two poor decisions had received the disapproval of the body present have shown that the present Student Council, although proving itself the most efficient within the last three years, will toll its death knell if it should continue making its mistakes. Upperclassmen refuse to put up Freshmen if they know that the council is not very careful in meting out penalties. Such a state has existed in the last two years.

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